

# After Berlin

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## Authorities on Soviet strategy forecast coming moves in Kremlin's drive

### WHERE WILL RUSSIA strike next?

Top leaders of international communism will meet this month in Moscow to plan their future thrusts.

Against the backdrop of this meeting and heightened international tension, NATION'S BUSINESS asked five leading authorities on Soviet strategy to forecast future developments in the Cold War.

Here are a few of their predictions:

- ▶ No war over Berlin, but a stepped-up Soviet push to destroy NATO.
- ▶ Divisive, brink-of-war maneuvers by Russia to neutralize or absorb all of Germany.
- ▶ New Red stabs at exposed nations in Southeast Asia, Africa, Latin America.
- ▶ No real chance of a break-up in the Moscow-Peiping axis.
- ▶ Tests of free world leadership which will require major changes in present western policies if the grim eventuality of a world overrun by communism is to be averted.

Participating in the NATION'S BUSINESS symposium were Dr. Charles H. Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly; Dr. Sidney Hook of New York University, writer, teacher, and student of Marxism; Dr. Philip E. Mosely, director of studies for the Council on Foreign Relations and a man who has observed communist methodology close up as a State Department specialist and scholar; Don Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish historian and former diplomat, and Dr. Max F. Millikan, director of the Center for International Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Each authority was invited to participate because of his special qualifications for analyzing and projecting broad trends in the struggle between the East and West. All were asked:

1. Assuming that the crisis over Berlin is resolved without war, what do you foresee as the future direction of communist world policy and what major tactical shifts do you expect within the next few years?
2. What opportunities do you see for a western political counteroffensive against the communist drive?
3. What areas are the most likely theaters of Laos-like troublemaking by the Soviets in the near future?
4. What does the ideological rift between Russia and China promise for the future?
5. Are internal developments in the Soviet Union, such as continuing industrialization, likely to reduce Russian pressure for expansion?